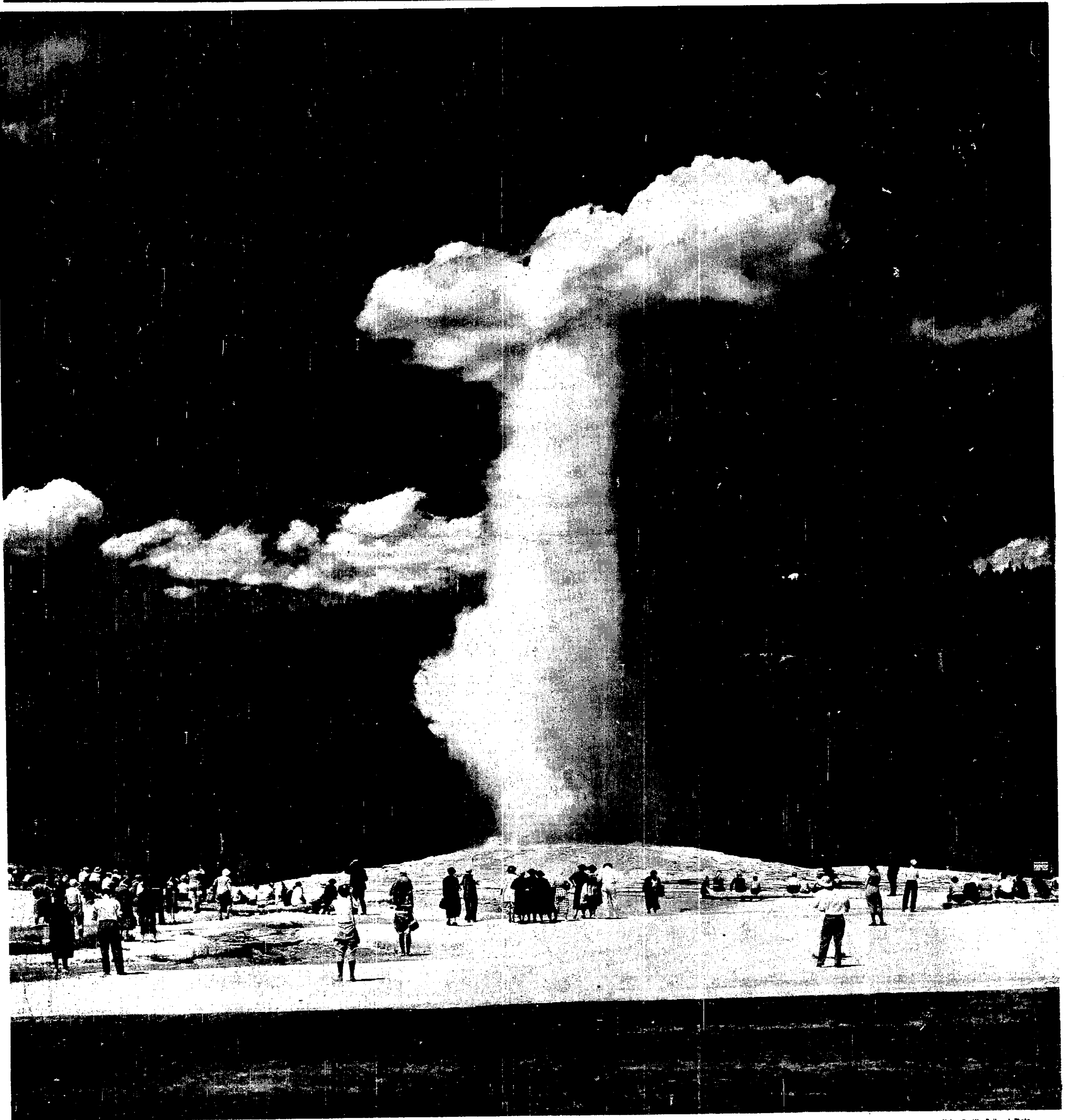


# MAGAZINE Section



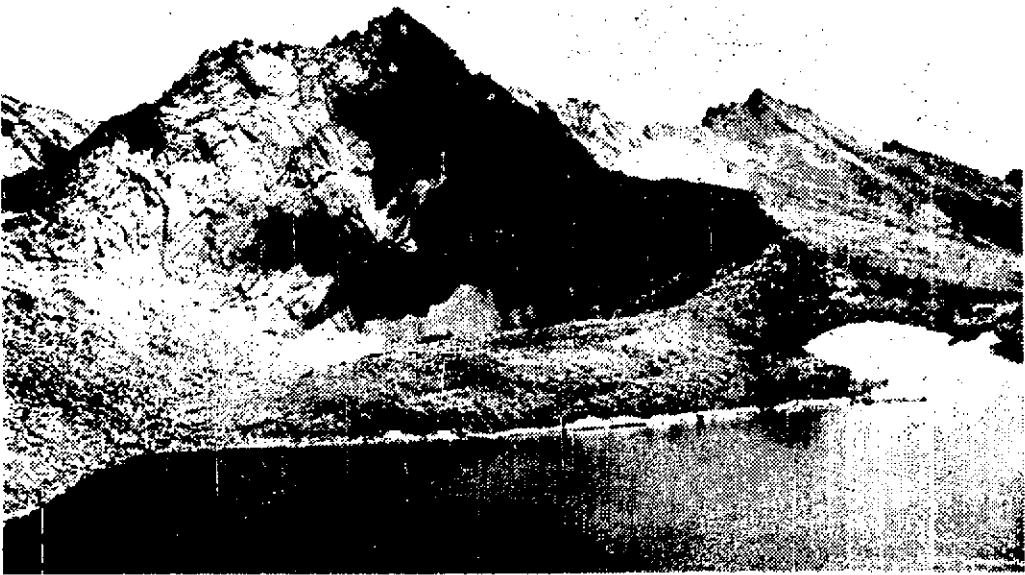
Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

## OLD FAITHFUL SPOUTS

Spectacular show for many generations of tourists and summer vacationists, the geyser, Old Faithful, hurls its mighty spout of spray high into the air on schedule in Yellowstone National Park.



Nice catch! These plump rainbow trout were taken in a lake above timber line in the Kern River headwaters.



Tulainyo Lake (above) lies at an elevation of 12,865 feet. A number of years ago, golden trout were planted here and survived for, at least, several years.

# Trout and the High Kern

By Norman Clyde  
Member California Academy of Sciences

THE KERN RIVER has its source in a great mountain amphitheater facing southward from the Kings-Kern Divide, a succession of lofty peaks, several almost 14,000 feet in elevation running westward from the main crest of the Sierra Nevada to the Great Western Divide. Once a great glacier filled this area and flowed southward into the Grand Canyon of the Kern River.

As time went on and the climate slowly changed, the glacier receded up the canyon of the Kern to the margin of the amphitheater and continued to retreat up the latter until, of the once extensive glacier, now only a few diminutive remnants remain. These are found hiding away as much as possible from the ardent sunshine of the long California summer.

As the glacier slowly ground its way over the floor of the amphitheater, in spots where the structure of the underlying granite was favorable, it scooped out depressions and as the ice disappeared, these remained filled with water, turquoise, jade or even yellow in hue from ground rock flour

suspended in their waters. These lakes remain today, but the glaciers having almost entirely vanished their waters are crystal clear and, lying under a blue sky, are sapphire in hue.

Scattered about over the floor of this amphitheater, which is eight or 10 miles in diameter, are dozens of these lakes ranging in size from very small tarns to bodies of water a half mile or so in diameter. All of these lakes lie between an elevation of some 10,000 feet above the sea and almost 13,000. Tulainyo Lake lies in a depression on the very crest of the Sierra at an altitude of 12,865 feet and a small tarn in a cirque on the northeastern face of Mt. Russell, several hundred feet higher.

ORIGINALLY these lakes contained no fish life whatever, but first by stockmen, later by the National Forest and National Park and the California Fish and Game Commission, many of them were stocked with several species of trout, often rather than not with the golden native to a stream a few miles south of Mt. Whitney. The latter thrives up to and even above 12,000 feet. In fact, a few years ago Lake Tulainyo was stocked with them. Whether these still survive I do not know, but it has been reported on reliable authority that several years subsequent to the planting, trout were seen swimming about in the crystal clear water of this lake; that these were small and were fiery red in color. If they still survive, Tulainyo can boast of supporting trout at a higher elevation than any other lake in the American continent, if not in the entire world.

In the same area at an altitude of 11,470 feet lies Wallace Lake. Some years ago this lake afforded surprisingly, almost astonishingly, fine golden trout fishing, the trout caught in it ranging up to 20 inches and more in length. Although not so fine as formerly, excellent golden trout fishing is still to be had in it. A short distance to the southwest, at 11,132 feet, is Wales Lake, which appears at present to be pretty well depleted of trout. Formerly trout there were both numerous and large; in fact an eight-pounder was captured there several years ago by a Dr. Baxter of Independence. All of these lakes occur a few miles north of Mt. Whitney, highest mountain in continental United States. Nesting against its western base lie the Hitchcock Lakes, slightly over 11,500 feet in altitude which also abound in golden trout, some of them 20 inches and over in length.

Well out toward the middle of the amphitheater, a short distance from the jagged peaks of the Kings-Kern Divide, at an altitude of 12,000 feet, lies Lake South America so named from its resemblance in form to that continent. In this lake also large golden trout occur, some of them at least 18 inches in length. Strewed about elsewhere over the floor of the amphitheater lie many other

lakes, many of them nameless but most of them stocked with golden trout.

ALL SPECIES of trout do not fare equally well in the high altitudes. The golden, for example, habitually goes downstream to spawn and, if unable to return because of waterfalls or low water, may eventually leave the lake waters barren of fish. If unable to find flowing water suitable for spawning purposes either above or below the lake, trout originally planted gradually decrease in numbers, but increase in size until eventually only a few large ones remain, some of them abnormally large. Finally, if the lake is not restocked these vanish and the lake is again barren. These lakes also vary considerably in the amount of food available for trout. If this be insufficient the trout may slowly die out. Also despite the fact that

these high altitude lakes are covered with ice an average of some six months of the year, trout do well in them. Freezing over in late October or early November, most of the lakes remain covered with ice until the following June—some of them until July.

From points within the amphitheater most of these lakes are rather accessible. But from the east, north and west the passes over the high divides average considerably over 12,000 feet. Forester Pass on the Kings-Kern Divide is some 13,000 feet, while Mt. Whitney Pass is upwards of 13,700 feet. If one comes from the south up the Kern, he must traverse a belt of forest 30 miles or more in diameter before reaching the Grand Canyon of the Kern from which he must climb several thousand feet to reach the margin of the amphitheater. It is because of this difficulty of access from points within that trout fishing in the lakes and streams of these



Mt. Whitney (above) is highest of 6 peaks over 14,000 feet from which melting snows feed Kern's headwaters.

great mountain amphitheaters lying two miles and over above the sea, continues to be as fine as it is. Comparatively few trout fishermen enter it, but those who do find themselves well repaid for their time and effort.

## Old-Time 'Mustache Cups'

By Maybelle Cox

REMEMBER MUSTACHE CUPS? You have to be upwards of 40 years old to remember them in action, because some 40-odd years ago men began cutting off their handlebar mustaches.

Mustache cups, the uninitiated should be informed, were cups with a sort of a bridge across the top to keep a mustache out of the coffee or the tea.

Collecting them for many years has given energetic S. L. Burgess of Newport Beach an interesting hobby.

It all began in 1927 when Burgess visited his boyhood home in North Carolina. Sitting around the fire one evening, discussing heirlooms and antiques, some one mentioned mustache cups. Burgess' nephew announced that he never had seen one.

"I'll go out tomorrow and buy one for you," promised Burgess.

But it was not that easy. He could not locate a single mustache cup in all of Winston-Salem, and it was not until he returned to Long Beach some weeks later that he found one.

Difficulty of locating mustache cups only spurred Burgess to the search. His curiosity aroused, he spent a great deal of spare time running down these elusive items. He has assembled a collection of more than 175 mustache cups of various shapes and sizes ranging from a miniature which holds about two teaspoonfuls of liquid to a giant into which a quart of coffee can be poured.

IN THE four glass cupboards where the cups are displayed may be seen round, oval and square examples. Ob-



Pearl handled pistols, reputedly made for Buffalo Bill, seemly guard an exquisite Irish Belleek cup and saucer in the Burgess' large cup collections.

viously some of the small, dainty ones are teacups for the gentlemen of the mustachios who drank that delicate beverage along with their lady folks.

One cup, believed to be 75 years old, has quadruple plate silver on the outside, quadruple gold plate on the inside.

Perhaps the most rare specimen in the collection is a shell pink cup and saucer, with a shell finish of genuine Irish belleek. Burgess has been told that this cup and saucer came from a priceless set of dishes now on exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The imprint of many pieces

identifies them as Austrian, Imperial Austrian or Sevres Bavarian. Several father and mother cups are included.

In the collection are two exquisite Japanese cups, one of them believed to be more than 200 years old. An attractive one is gaily decorated with holly, designed for a Christmas gift. It bears the legend in gold, "Xmas, H. J. 1876" on the bridge of the cup. One unique set in white china is decorated in gold and colors with Roman gladiators, charioteers and chariots.

One cup and saucer bears a reproduction of the early day bath house at Ocean Park. On

the bottom of the cup is stamped "Made in Austria for J. E. Coulson & Co., Ocean Park."

SEVERAL sets of exquisite Haviland made in Limoges, France, and one marked "Carlsbad, Austria," occupy prominent places.

One cup says "Love the giver." One says "Think of me." Three plead "Remember me." One ornate cup has "Husband" in high, frosted bas-relief in blue and gold letters across the front.

The owner's choice is a small cup in gold lustre with blue, red and green ribbon decorations.



California's early vaqueros would have been delighted with this showy mustache cup in red and white stripes.

## THIS WEEK IN Southland

Sunday, July 6, 1952

Vol. 5, No. 24

APPEARING like an atomic mushroom, a majestic cloud floats high in the azure sky above Old Faithful's jet.



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Magazine Editor  
Pacific Sunday Magazine



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## Month of Dates:

## JULY

By Isabel J. Young

HOW WELL do you know the important dates which fall in July?

Answers to the following questions appear on Page 7.

1. What group of people left for America, July 22, 1620?
2. Which two Presidents died on July 4, 1826?
3. The cornerstone of what memorial was laid in Washington, D. C., on July 4, 1848?
4. What important battle of

the Civil War occurred in July, 1863?

5. What islands were annexed by our country in July, 1898?

6. What army surrendered to the United States during the same month?

7. When was the last word received from Amelia Earhart?

8. In July of which year was the first 'Woman's Rights' convention held?

July Birthdays  
9. Well known car manu-

facturer of Dearborn, Mich. (July 30)?

10. Italian dictator (July 29)?

11. President, who said, "I do not choose to run" (July 4)?

12. Inventor of the sewing machine (July 9)?

13. Man who invented the dirigible, named for him (July 8)?

14. Author of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (July 21)?

15. The President who was the son of a President (July 11)?

16. Founder of the American Navy (July 6)?

17. Author of "Vanity Fair" (July 18)?

18. English playwright, who wrote "Arms and the Man" (July 26)?

19. Writer of "The Three Musketeers" (July 24)?

20. Famous American millionaire, connected with oil (July 8)?

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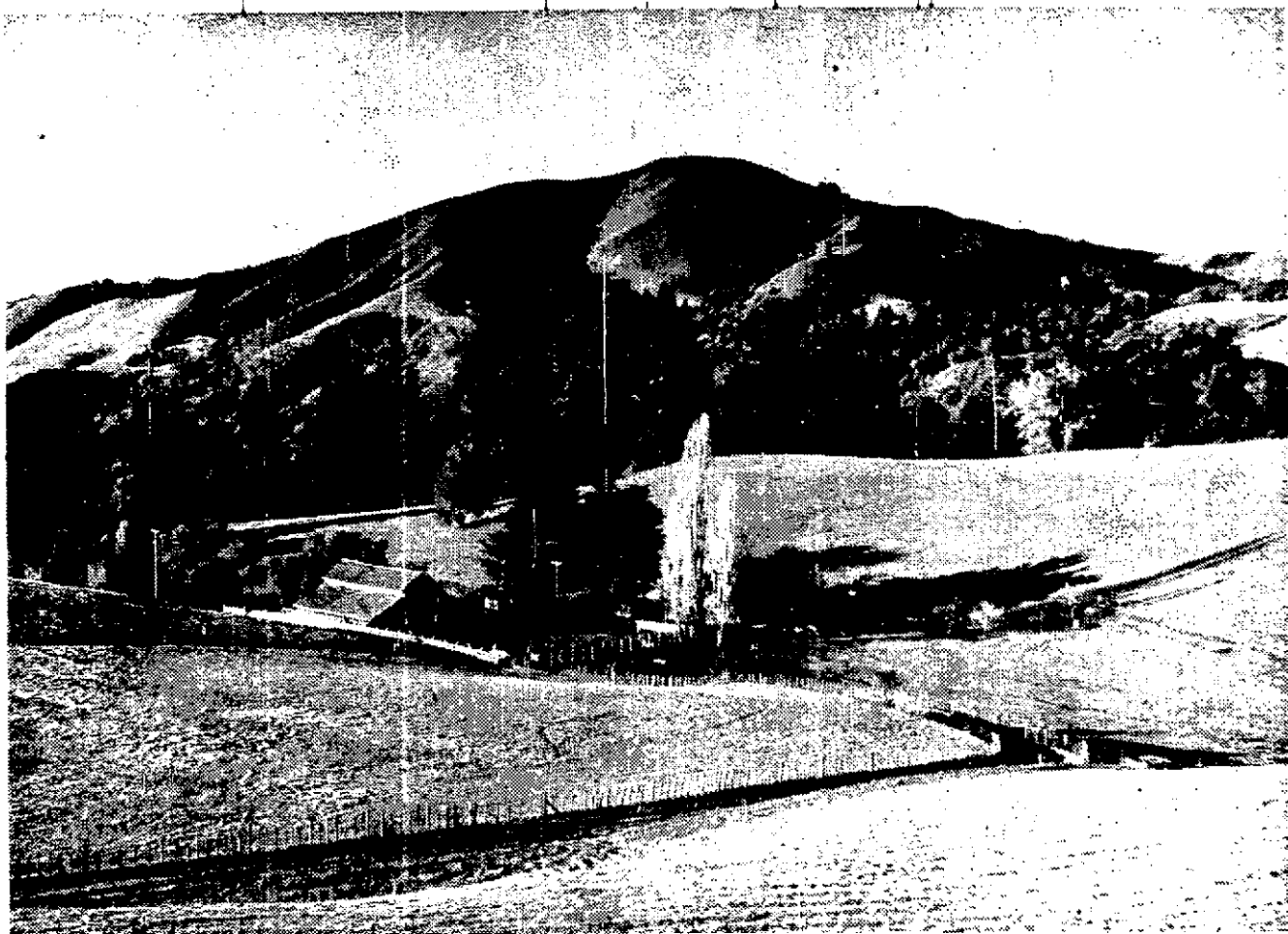


*San Jose*

# and 'Valley of Heart's Delight'



Situated in beautiful "Valley of Heart's Delight," 50 miles south of California's Golden Gate, is historic City of San Jose. Since 1777, when Spanish adventurers founded San Jose, its hospitality and healthful climate have enchanted visitors to "The Garden City of the West." Founded as "Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe" under decree of King Charles III of Spain, San Jose was first civil settlement in California. Delegates to state's first convention in 1849 chose San Jose as first capital and, less than a year later, the pueblo became a city. The 20th Century San Jose is a tidy, bustling metropolis of more than 100,000 persons, far advanced from sleepy Spanish settlement of by-gone days. Industry and agriculture go hand in hand to give San Jose residents an overall income ranked far higher than in most cities. In the postwar period, more than 100 nationally-known companies have picked San Jose as the city best suited to serve the growing west coast market. A view of the city is given above.



Agricultural income in Santa Clara County for 1950 totaled \$84,138,813, placing county among top 20 farm areas in the U. S. Above view is of one of the many beautiful ranches near San Jose.



Lick Observatory is a famed landmark in Mt. Hamilton range near San Jose. Astronomers work here and visitors also come to view heavens. Observatory is a U. of California department.



San Jose State College is the oldest public educational institution in California; was originally established in 1857. College is housed on a 26-acre site, in modern mission-style buildings.



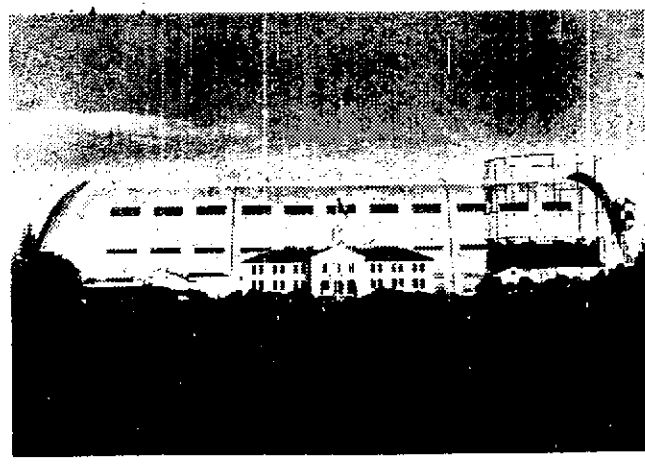
Mission Santa Clara was founded in 1777. It is 4 miles from San Jose, site of U. of Santa Clara.



Tourist attraction at San Jose is mysterious Winchester House, sprawling place of many rooms.



Rosicrucian Order maintains San Jose center. The order has a museum, planetarium in a park.



Navy lighter-than-air force in wartime centered in giant Moffett Field hangar, near San Jose.



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# Quarter Century House



The spacious living room of George Momme home is reflected in modern mirror over Roman brick fireplace. A gold and brown davenport was made to fit into picture window at right. Another in same colorings is opposite.



Soft gray walls and carpeting provide a perfect background for dining room furniture of manzanita finish.



Photos by M. S. Melvin

Building the Momme house marked the couple's 25th anniversary. Roman brick, green stucco finish exterior.

front of the picture window, and a gold and brown davenport for the opposite side along the wall. A painting above the latter is a desert scene of Swinnerton's. Tremendous modern green glass and bronze lamps are on matching lamp tables, and a third table lamp is a tremendous reed ball with a gold shade.

Beyond the hall and living room the colors change. The dining room furniture is of manzanita coloring and the chairs are upholstered in crimson and gold metallic cloth. Handsome green glass urns stand on the buffet.

A LARGE, square den is used often by Momme for social gatherings of organizations of which he is a member. The room is furnished with Philippine rattan love seats, davenports, chairs and coffee tables, lamps made of woven grass mats and tapa cloth. The ceiling is beamed and there is an enormous fireplace in one corner. Doors from this room open on the terrace and garden at the back of the house.

The Momme kitchen and breakfast rooms are in red, white and gray. Dainty white curtains with red trim are at the windows, the chrome table and chairs are practical as well as bright, and there is a gay chandelier of the hanging oil lamp type.

In the master bedroom Momme has made one concession to his native land. The wallpaper is a pattern created by a Chicago Dane named Sorenson. It has a pale pink background and tremendous sprays of lilacs. Deep lilac spreads cover the twin beds and Mrs. Momme selected lilac cologne (both scent and color) to fill the handsome toilet water bottles on her bureau. Unusual lamps are on the bureau and desk—these are highly polished manzanita burls for the base and the shades are beige boucle. Draperies in this room are pink.

ONE OF THE features Momme has incorporated into his home is a cooling system. This is incorporated into

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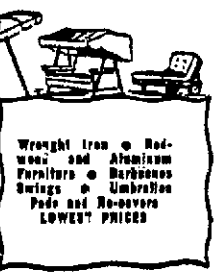
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Setting for many social affairs at the Momme home is the den, furnished attractively in rattan. An enormous corner fireplace is the focal point of interest.

By Margaret Pitcairn  
Strachan

"I PROMISED MY wife I'd build her a house every 25 years."

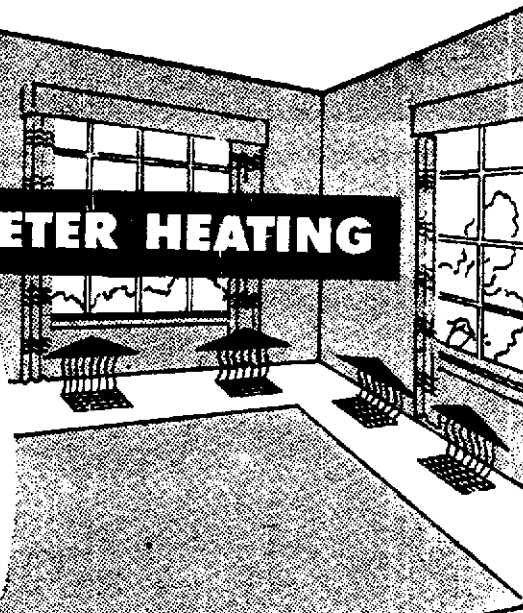
George Momme said laughingly, "and now that we are married 25 years, here it is!" Momme is Danish and came to the United States 30 years ago. He looks on this as his country, however, and thinks that everything here is modern and right, while Denmark is inclined to be old-fashioned. For this reason when Momme built the new home for his wife he made it very modern and used nothing from his native land.

The Momme house is at 4164 Annapolis St. in the Lakewood Country Club Estates district. Into it Momme has put all the ideas he has been gathering while working as general superintendent of a building company which contracts for several thousand homes at a time. He wanted something spacious

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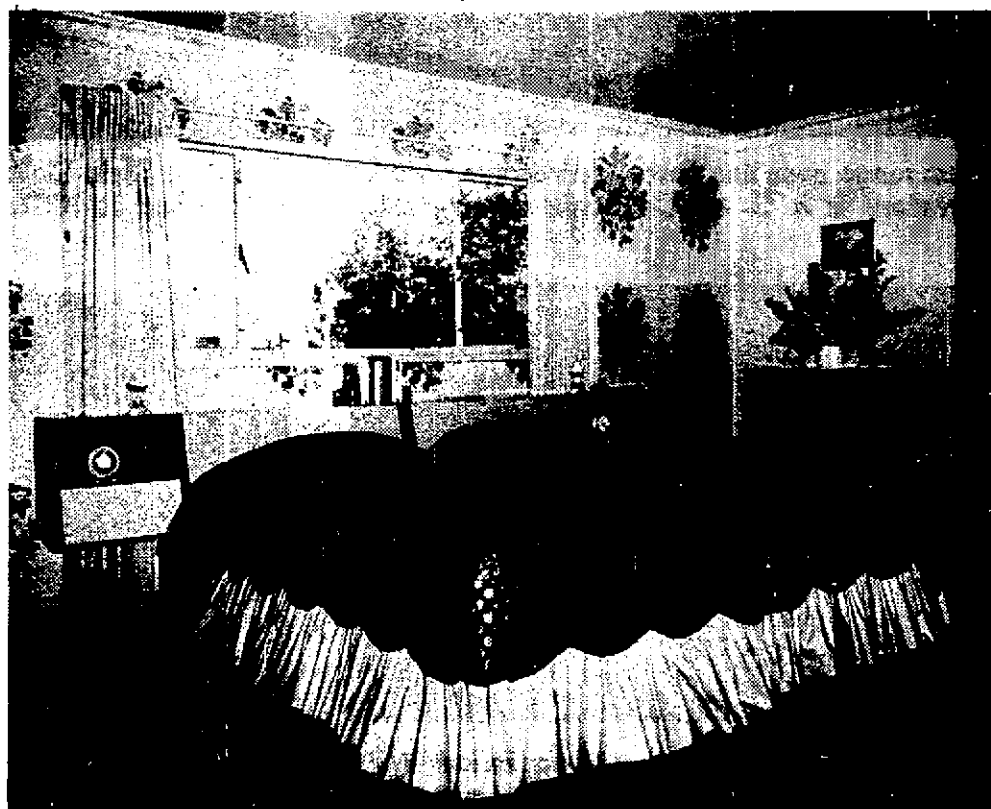
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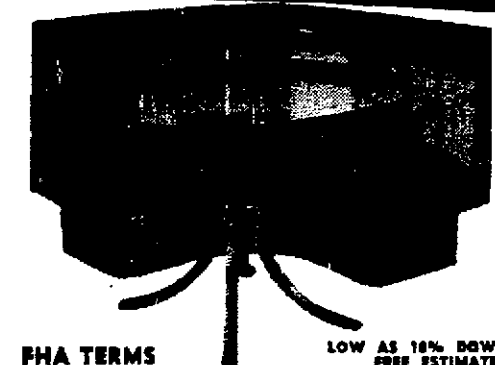
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Wallpaper in the master bedroom has a pale pink background with sprays of lilac. Draperies are pink, spreads of deep lilac coloring are used to cover beds.

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and the plans he drew show the house has 3250 square feet.

The exterior is of Roman brick and stucco and the color is pale green. A bright yellow door at the front entrance catches the eye at once. Inside the house, the same colors are carried out in the hallway and living room. The former is papered in green and white stripes with a tiny line of gold. The living room walls are green and the fireplace is Roman brick. A huge mirror above the mantel reflects the entire room. Gray carpeting blends softly with white and silver metallic draperies.

Mrs. Momme chose a gold and brown sectional davenport for one side of the room in

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# Compact Storage Emphasized

By Althea Flint



One wall of the den in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wachman is devoted to bookshelves and storage units behind sliding doors, as is pictured above.

**S**TORAGE that is tightly organized with everything in its place is becoming more and more important to the small-scale homes that are being built today. A room is not complete until it has individually planned storage, providing room for everything that needs to be put in a drawer, cabinet or shelf.

A wall of built-ins around a window in the den of the home of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Thomas, of 4444 Pepperwood Ave., is constructed of wood in natural finish. The natural grain of the wood is emphasized in keeping with the provincial motifs carried throughout the house.

A desk which can be folded

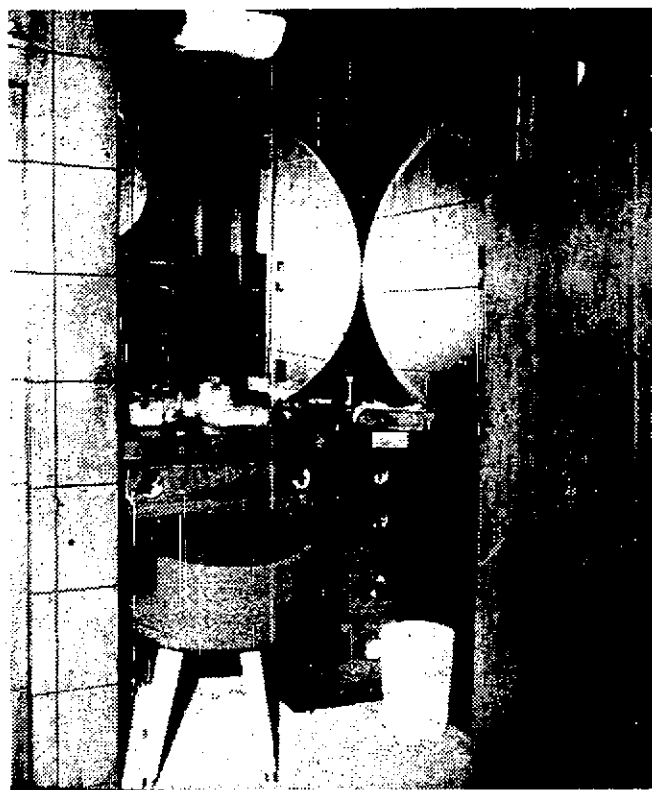
into this storage wall appears to be another cabinet when not in use. Bookshelves are built across the center of the wall where they are easily reached. Little used items are stored in the upper, less accessible cabinets.

A window box is placed below the window which has been hung with draperies that traverse from a cornice box. Half curtains hang across the lower half of the window.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cox at 9832 E. Stanford St., Garden Grove, storage throughout the house is exceptionally well planned. The dressing room between master bedroom and bath is completely paneled in mahogany and the wardrobes are cedar lined.

A dressing table is located just outside the entrance to the bath. The wardrobe doors slide on tracks and open to the floor. Cabinets near the ceiling are convenient for little used bulky items.

**THE HOME** of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wachman at 739 Terraine Ave., has storage built into every room. In the den, which overlooks the terrace through a wall of glass, most of one wall is given over to bookshelves and cabinets. Sliding doors on the storage units are of natural wood to match the wall paneling. Excellently planned storage



Mahogany is used to finish this dressing room between bath and master bedroom in the Henry C. Cox home.



Storage, bookshelves and fold-up desk are built-in features of the home of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Thomas. Natural finish blends with a provincial motif.

built into the new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Godwin of 13262 Nina Pl., Garden Grove, contributes to its ease of upkeep. In the combined kitchen and dining room the sink is built into a storage unit between the two areas.

Mrs. Godwin possesses many lovely heirlooms which she displays in an antique buffet which has been sanded to reveal antique dishes that are too lovely to store out of sight. A railing on these shelves protects the dishes without shutting them from view.

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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

An antique buffet (background) was sanded and refinished to show grain, making place to show heirlooms.

### In Demand

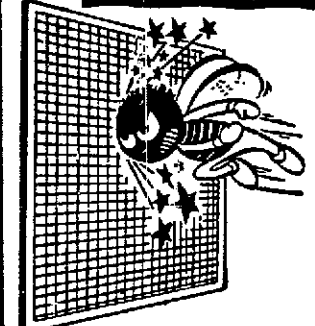
Families' 1952 plans for buying a home reveal continued demand in the housing market, according to the research department, Holly Manufacturing Co., with middle income groups—\$3000 to \$7500—making up a bigger share of the new home market this year than they did last year.

### Be Careful!

Don't place cold cream jars or other heavy articles in the medicine cabinet above your lavatory or wash basin, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau cautions. If such

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 OPEN EVENINGS

# Light Up the Garden Scene



Shasta daisies add lightness to the garden scene with their glistening, pure white petals; are easy to grow.

**Garden Club Directory**

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agave Society:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 901 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Fr. 9-9:07 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Water Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Romiguera-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Fr. 9-9:07 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 3305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Fr. 9-9:07 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 3305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Macchioli's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Tips on Gardening**

**GARDENING** tips for the week... Snails are on the rampage although you may never see them. This type of garden pest is known as a night prowler and during the sunny hours they hide in shady, out-of-the-way spots. Yet chewed-up leaves and tell-tale grey streaks are evidence of the visiting snails. Baits in the form of pellets will quickly control snails in your garden.

High temperatures and lack of rainfall now require more consideration of the watering problem. Lawns especially need heavy applications, soaking the soil to a depth of several inches. Light sprinkling should be avoided; it causes more harm than good and encourages the plants to produce surface roots which dry out rapidly during warm weather.

**GRAY** and white tones will do a lot to brighten your garden scene. The excessive use of foliage plants tends to produce a drab and often dull appearing scene. Garden high lights will result from intelligent use of clear white flowers as well as grey-toned leaves. Most of these ornamentals grow as easily as any of our more common annuals or perennials.

Shasta daisies thrive in practically every region of Southern California. Hybridists have developed several new strains that show very little resemblance to the Shasta daisies of few decades ago. Many of the recent introductions have double flowers, the tones are almost clear white and the plants much more productive. Shasta daisies, depending on the particular strain, may be propagated from either seeds or plants.

Few plants will brighten your garden scene as effectively as Shasta daisies. Even just a few clumps scattered here and there throughout your landscape will work wonders. The clumps multiply and great masses of color are soon produced. For cut flowers these ornamentals are in a class by themselves. A few of the better and newer sorts include: Chiffon, white semidouble flowers with golden center; Marconi daisy, snow white flowers of shaggy appearance, often having a width of four inches; Esther Reed daisies, pure white, completely double florets; Majestic daisy, the largest of them all.

If you want a white rose and just can't wait until the dormant planting season then try Sleigh Bells. This variety is free flowering which means it produces intermittently throughout the year. It wants a sunny spot and plenty of ventilation. Also lots of water during the summer. Like all other varieties Sleigh Bells is a heavy feeder.

**THE SEASON** is late for seeding asters but nurseries have small transplants, many of which may almost be in flower. It is advisable, however, to select the smaller or younger specimens as they do not suffer so much during the transplanting process. Asters are splendid annuals in Southern California for both late summer and early fall bloom. Excellent white tones are available in all the major classifications including: California Giants, Princess, Super Giants, Early Beauty, Improved Crego and Queen of the Market.

The most popular light-toned foliage plant for general culture in this area is centaurea candidissima, better known as "Dusty Miller." The leaves are most interesting, being grey in tone and having a leathery appearance. The flowers are yellow but rather inconspicuous, the plant being grown entirely for the gay foliage tones. This subject is splendid for a border plant and as such it will give your scene a sparkle that may be observed from many blocks away. The Dusty Miller is being used more and more in gardens that tie in with modern architecture.

Few plants are as colorful during the summer months as the fuchsia. This is certainly one of California's most popular ornamentals. New varieties are constantly being introduced. Many of them are in pure white shades while others are a contrast of white with other colors such as red, pink and violet. Fuchsias are known as

**By Bob Gilmore**

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**GARDEN NEWS**  
 Articles of interest to home gardeners in the Long Beach area—covering a wide range of subjects—are regular features of the Press-Telegram's locally-edited Sunday supplement, SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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**Garden Tips** by JOE LITTLEFIELD

A home gardener asked, "What will Soiloam do that a spade won't?"  
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**Parrot PARADE**  
 By Eleanor Avery Price

**FEW CAN** resist the parrot's faculty of imitating the human voice. If you live alone, you will especially enjoy a companion who with patience can be trained to converse in a fashion almost human.

The parrot, or Palitaciformes, has a long life, 25 to 35 years being average, although records are known of these birds living in confinement up to 90 years.

There are three cage-parrot families—lories, cockatoos, and the one which includes macaws, parakeets, lovebirds and others. The macaws are larger, gaudier and noisier. Lorries are very delicate. Cockatoos are the hardiest, and they have either white or solid black plumage, although some are tinged with other colors.

The baby parrot has a dull grey iris which changes to pale yellow. It is difficult to judge the age of the mature bird. His movements sometimes become slower as he grows older. Sometimes his bill and claws become coarser.

The parrot will live in a cage, but he likes to fly out now and then. His cage should be warmly covered at night, and his room should not cool off suddenly. He is sensitive to chill and drafts. He is also sensitive to dust, so remove him from the room if you sweep it.

Always provide logs and blocks of soft or partially decayed hardwood so the parrot can exercise his bill. His digestive system seems to need wood fiber. Pulverized charcoal and crushed oyster shells also aid his digestion.

Young birds need soft food such as cornmeal mush and bread and milk. Older birds eat seeds, unhulled rice, cracked corn, apples, bananas, raw and cooked vegetables, insects and nuts. The bird should not be given too much water until he accustoms himself to new climate.

**Bobby, parrot owned by Mrs. Betty Bryant, 4155 Heather Rd., pals with Billy Black. Parrots are companionable.**

but he likes to fly out now and then. His cage should be warmly covered at night, and

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

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<b>PYRACANTHA</b> 1-Gal. Can <b>49c</b> Red Berry	<b>BOUGAINVILLEA</b> 1-Gal. Can <b>59c</b>

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# Spark Up Vegetable Dishes

By Mildred K. Flanary

**R**OUND and 'round we go and what shall we serve for supper?

Well, perhaps some of the recipes that follow will provide the answer to your dilemma. Take stuffed green peppers, for instance, there are as many varieties of stuffings as there are peppers to stuff. Better, still, peppers are not only most attractive but they're appetizing, nutritious, inexpensive and easily prepared. The vegetable supper suggested here today includes green peppers stuffed with ground round, chopped nut meats and nonfat dry milk for added nutrition, as well as other tasty ingredients. To complement the peppers, we have prepared buttered carrots which give a colorful border to buttered green lima beans. A tossed salad and a beverage complete this summer medley. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page.

And, just to be different, give yourself and your family a treat by serving piping hot roasting ears, real, real soon—but spread with sieved avocado instead of just butter. There's nothing better. Cook the corn in boiling salted water only until it's tender. Serve immediately with the tasty avocado spread. To make the spread, mash a buttery ripe summer avocado and season to taste with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Then, start spreading.

For summer, especially, but a good idea any time of the year, try serving, a different

## Stuffed Green Peppers

6 green peppers  
1 pound ground beef  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
2 tablespoons finely

chopped nut meats  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk  
1/4 cup water  
Cheese Nut Sauce

Wash peppers. Cut off tops and remove seeds. With a sharp knife, cut a scalloped edge around cut edge of each pepper. Cook peppers in boiling water for 3 minutes. Remove from water immediately and drain thoroughly. Combine beef, onion, nut meats, salt and nonfat dry milk. Stir in water, blending well. Stuff about 1/4 cup meat mixture into each pepper. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until peppers are tender when pierced with a fork and meat is browned, about 35 to 40 minutes. Garnish each stuffed pepper with sauteed mushroom slice and serve with Cheese Nut Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

## Cheese Nut Sauce

(Makes about two cups)

2 cups water  
6 tablespoons nonfat dry milk  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 pound chateau cheese, shredded  
2 tablespoons chopped nut meats

Pour water in top of double boiler. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk, flour and salt over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add butter and cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Fold in nut meats.

Six servings of stuffed green peppers may be made by following the recipe given above. They're good eating.

vegetable prepared in a different way each day. It can be done! There are some rules, however, for cooking vegetables, which should be followed carefully. We'll guarantee they'll take the vegetable out of that "lowly food but a necessary evil" class. Here they are:

1. Use very little water or none at all, depending on how watery the vegetable itself is. If no water is used, a few lettuce leaves added to the ve-

tables will provide enough moisture to create the necessary steam.

2. This is frying-pan cookery—a tightly-covered frying pan. With this technique, your vegetables can all get equally close to the heat whereas, in a taller sauce pan, some at the bottom are cooked before those at the top.

3. This method uses butter (or olive oil) as a medium of cooking, rather than adding it later as a seasoning. It also

keeps the vegetables from scorching or sticking before the steam starts to accumulate. It also, is a fine way to bring out the natural flavors in vegetables.

4. The vegetables should be broken up, or cut up, in small equal-size pieces, so every part cooks equally fast. This is an important key to avoid overcooking, for no part should get done before any other.

Here are some recipes:

## Zucchini Baked in Mushroom Sauce

2 pounds zucchini  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 small onion, minced  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup California sauterne or other white table wine  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Paprika

Wash zucchini and trim off ends; cut in 1-inch lengths. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes, or just until tender. Drain; place in a greased baking dish. Melt butter; add onion and cook gently for 5 minutes. Blend in flour; add soup and wine; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over zucchini. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

## Broiled Cauliflower

Separate cauliflowerets and drop in boiling salted water. Cook for about 15 minutes. Drain and dip in cream sauce, then roll in a mixture of half bread crumbs and half grated cheese. Place in a shallow pan and slip under the broiler until nicely tinged with brown.

Or fry cauliflower like this:

## Sauteed Cauliflower

Cook cauliflowerets until just tender. Drain and dip each one in beaten egg then roll in fine crumbs. Saute in butter or margarine until golden brown. Sprinkle with Parmesan or American cheese.

Cauliflower displays unusual talents in a salad too. Slice cooked-till-just-tender cauliflower in very thin slices and arrange on crisp salad greens. Serve with French dressing or Russian dressing. Or alternate



Here is a tasty nutrition story—stuffed green peppers made with nonfat dry milk and served with a cheese-nut sauce. Other vegetables, such as a lima bean dish, go well with this central menu item. Green salad, too.

with tomatoes for more colorful fare.

And for a very special salad, a grand scale creation for a buffet, serve this Mexican dish:

## Coliflor Fria Con Aguacate

1 medium head of cauliflower  
6 tablespoons salad oil  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 large avocado  
1/2 lemon  
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds  
1 finely chopped small onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Trim the cauliflower and soak in salted water for half an hour. Drain and place in a sauce pan. Pour in 1/2-inch boiling water. Cover and cook about 20 minutes. Remove from pan and drain. Place in a bowl. Mix oil, vinegar, salt and pepper and pour over the cauliflower. Cover the bowl and chill, spooning the dressing over occasionally. Just before serving, mash the avocado. Add the remaining ingredients and blend. Place the cauliflower on a large serving plate and frost all over it with the avocado

mixture. Garnish with lettuce or cress, radishes, carrot curls and olives.

## Orange Butter Beets

8 medium sized or 12 tiny whole beets, cooked and peeled  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dice beets if medium sized or leave whole. Combine ingredients and heat in a sauce pan. Serve hot. Serves 6.

If you're in a hurry, prepare the beets like this:

## Ten Minute Beets

2 bunches young beets  
3 cups water  
2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Peel beets and shred. Put water, butter, lemon juice and salt in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add beets, cover tightly and cook at high heat for 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and more lemon juice if desired. Serves 6.

As for the tops, they're a great deal like Swiss chard. In fact, Swiss chard is a variety of beets, with long white roots instead of red. Both chard and beet tops can be cooked like spinach, with just the water that clings to the leaves after washing. A dressing of crumbled crisp bacon and a few drops of vinegar heated

with the bacon fat, adds flavor. Or you might simmer slices of green onions with the greens and dress with either butter or bacon. If you have a complete herb shelf, a little rosemary does wondrous things for beet greens and chard.

## Mint Buttered Carrot Pennies

12 small carrots  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint  
Slice and cook carrots; keep hot. Combine seasonings, butter and chopped mint; heat and pour over carrots just before serving. Serves 6.

## Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

**I** AM ENTHUSED about photography—in an effort not to make pictures myself, but to help others in that medium.

The speaker was Edward Kaminski, Los Angeles, a leading exponent of the creative school of photography. Formerly a teacher at the Los Angeles Art Center, he now directs a select group of photo experimenters in a school of his own. Currently, he was touring the country telling camera club members in Dallas, Chicago, Milwaukee and New York—to name a few stops—his views on the creative aspect of photography.

In many clubs this is a controversial subject. To some it means upsetting the traditional, salon type of photography, so comfortably settled in well-worn grooves. Others see the creative approach as endless manipulation of photographic material to produce an unphotographic result.

To Kaminski it is photography with freedom, imagination, freshness and enthusiasm. "Too many photographers today are alike," he says. "They want the same kind of cameras and shoot the same type of subject as the others. The result is photographs of 'Wagon Wheels' and 'Driftwood' in salon after salon."

"Too many camera club members don't know what pictures to shoot. They like a club assignment because it tells them what to do. They conform in photography just as they have been made to conform in normal living habits... in going to school and in their jobs. It can fall into a groove... or a rut... and lose its challenge."

Well, how do you get new picture ideas with imagination? "IMAGINATION, like any other muscle, must be exercised regularly to be developed fully. Here's one way. Cut out a little rectangle from white cardboard. Hold it up to your eyes and go around the room looking at the various pictures in that space. Go outdoors and try it there. It is surprising how many interesting picture forms there are around us when you look for them."

"Here's another exercise with a few handy objects. Arrange and rearrange them and study the various picture possibilities through the cut-out rectangle. "Now for a practical shooting exercise outdoors. Take a picture of a scene you like. Come in closer and shoot half the original area for picture number two. For picture three come in closer and shoot half the area again. Come in closer yet for picture four and by picture number five you'll probably be as close as you can get to shoot one single detail out of the original scene."



Simplicity of tones marks this portrait by Ira Doud Jr., a Kaminski student.

"The value of this lesson," Kaminski emphasized, "is in how soon a photographer learns to eliminate the unimportant details in order to concentrate on the most significant."

These exercises are preliminary steps to the final set of experiments which produce the type of "creative" pictures by which the Kaminski students are identified.

"You've selected a picture subject from the methods suggested. Now make five exposures of that same subject," Kaminski suggested. "Develop and print one of those negatives normally. But experiment boldly with the other negatives to see what will happen. Solarize one of them, by turning on

the white light during development. Try extreme temperature ranges—heat and cold—and see what reticulation will do. Try double printing, positives of the negatives and print them as bas-reliefs.

"That's the road to creative photography," he concluded. My conclusion is that one should expect to find the road liberally littered with unsuccessful negatives and prints created in the process. But the experiment is worth trying.

**COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

## Quiz Answers

Here are the answers to "important dates" quiz appearing on Page 2: 1—Pilgrims; 2—Thomas Jefferson, John Adams; 3—Washington Monument; 4—Gettysburg; 5—Hawaiian; 6—Spanish; 7—July, 1937; 8—1848; 9—Henry Ford; 10—Mussolini; 11—Calvin Coolidge; 12—Ellas Howe; 13—Count Zeppelin; 14—Ernest Hemingway; 15—J. Q. Adams; 16—John Paul Jones; 17—W. M. Thacker; 18—George Bernard Shaw; 19—Alexandre Dumas; 20—John Rockefeller.



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**PARADE**  
MAGAZINE

AS FEATURED ON THIS PAGE BY MILDRED FLANARY

AS FEATURED IN THE BETH MERRIMAN RECIPE ON PAGE 10 IN PARADE MAGAZINE

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**1900 E. Olive** COMPTON





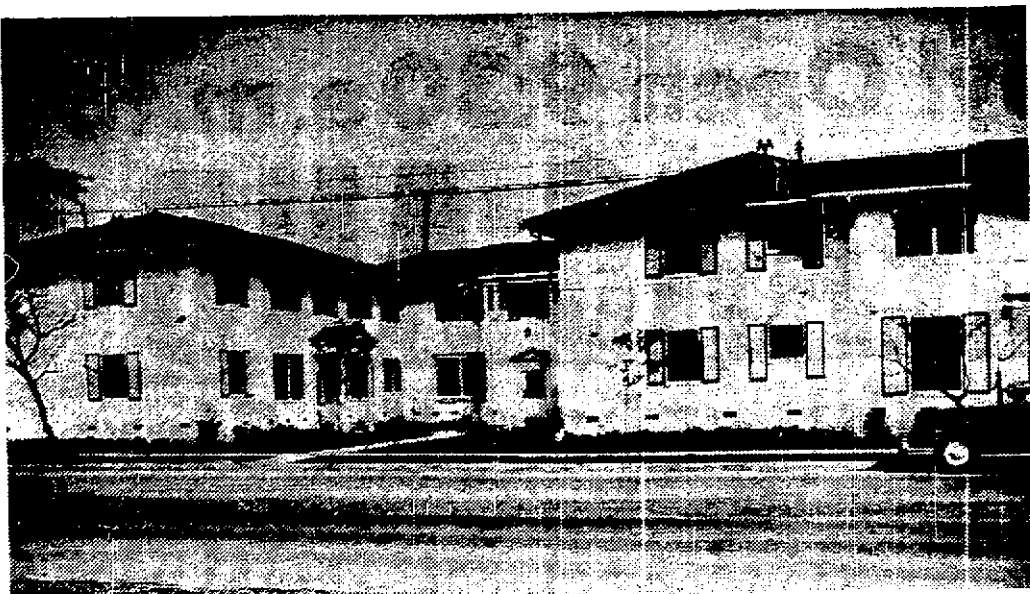


# 21-Unit Apt. Sold

ONE OF the largest sales of apartment houses in this area was transacted recently when a 21-unit structure at 3401 Gaviota Ave. was sold for \$160,000.

The two-story stucco building, which contained one and two-bedroom apartments, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jones and bought by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Buyers were represented by The O'Farrells, 501 E. Broadway, and the sellers by Theodore J. Bendlage, Room 314 of the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building. Both are Long Beach Realtors.



This 21-unit, two-story apartment building containing one and two-bedroom living quarters at 3401 Gaviota Ave. was sold recently for \$160,000. Buyers were represented by The O'Farrells and sellers by Theodore J. Bendlage, Long Beach Realtors.

# Real Estate Board Survey Held

PRICES for commercial and industrial real estate will remain at the current level or will move higher in the coming months, the National Association of Real Estate Boards predicted today.

This is one of the findings in the 53rd periodic survey of the real estate market by NAREB. It covered 251 communities, including Long Beach, representative of all geographic regions and urban areas. Real estate boards in these areas forecast as follows:

1. For office buildings, 69.8 per cent of the boards reported that the prices would remain the same, 22 per cent said they would move up.

2. For retail business buildings, 64.6 per cent predicted prices would continue at the

current level, 27.4 per cent said they would rise.

3. For industrial property, 65 per cent foresees a continuation of the present prices, 28.2 per cent forecast they would be higher.

Demand for commercial structures was expected to parallel the price situation, with 63 per cent of the boards looking for a constant demand in the next few months and 23 per cent anticipating an increase.

Investor interest in commercial real estate has been widespread and keen for months, the survey disclosed. Rooted in the sizeable amount of liquid capital seeking replacement, it is augmented by the fact that sound values are available in the commercial field. Investors, ranging from individuals to syndicates, are purchasing commercial rented properties not only as a hedge against inflation, but as a source of stable income.

Stability is the most significant characteristic of the current market for both commercial and industrial buildings, with more than half of the real estate boards reporting approximately the same prices and volume of sales, compared with a year ago. Specifically, the same volume of sales and prices as a year ago were reported by real estate boards as follows:

1. For commercial property (central city), 55.8 per cent of the boards listed the same volume of sales; and 57.9 per cent the same sales prices.

2. For commercial property (outlying), 50.7 per cent, same volume of sales; 54.9 per cent, same sales prices.

3. For industrial buildings (one-story), 65.5 per cent, same volume of sales; 66.3 per cent, same sales prices.

4. For industrial buildings (multiple-story), 65.7 per cent, same volume of sales; 67.7 per cent, same sales prices.

Where market conditions

have changed, most communities indicated an upward movement of prices and a downward trend in value of sales.

The current supply of commercial space is in balance or short in a preponderance of communities. Only scattered reports indicate an over-supply of either office or commercial buildings for retail use.

More than half of the real estate boards said that rents on commercial space are stable, compared with a year ago. For office space, 58.6 per cent of the communities so reported; for retail business space, 52.9 per cent said they were the same as last year.

Where rents have changed, the trend in general has been upward. For office space, 39.7

per cent of the boards said they are higher than a year ago; for retail business space, 40.4 per cent listed this status.

With commercial construction severely limited by government controls over materials and credit, boards reported that occupancy of office buildings is in excess of 90 per cent in 96 per cent of the communities. Even more significant is the proportion of boards reporting vacancies of 5 per cent or less. Nine of 10 real estate boards so indicated.

The demand for retail business space is so high that nationwide vacancy rates are even lower than those reported for office units. Vacancies are 5 per cent or under in 93 per cent of the communities reporting.

# Long Beach Contractors Eligible to Enter 1952 Annual Builders' Contest

THE ANNUAL Builders' Competition for "Best Homes for Family Living," sponsored by Parents' Magazine, is now open, it was announced by Mrs. Maxine Livingston, family home editor of the magazine.

Builders who have built and sold more than one house between Jan. 1, 1951, and July 1, 1952, were eligible to compete for two regional and two national merit awards for the best homes for families with children. Any number of entries may be submitted.

For the first time since the competition was started in 1950, builders may also be considered for special awards for excellence in planning for children's activities, storage space, facilities for housework, or home expansion.

To be eligible for competition, each home must be owned or occupied by families with

one or more children. Entries will be divided into five regional groups according to geographic location. California is in group five.

Houses will be divided into two price groups based on actual selling prices: (1) Those sold for prices not more than \$15,999 and (2) Those sold for prices ranging from \$16,000 to \$25,000. Prices include the cost of land.

Entries selected for 1951-52 merit awards in each price classification for each of the five geographical regions will receive certificates of merit, and from these, two houses, one from each of the two price classifications, will be selected for the 1951-52 National Merit Awards for the Best Homes for Family Living.

Closing date for submission of entries is August 1, 1952. Prize winners will be announced early in October. A folder giving complete details may be obtained by writing to: Builders' Competition for Merit Awards, Parents' Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

# Along Realty Row

By NEWT TODD  
Real Estate Editor

ALL THE WORLD'S a playground in summer, but the best recreation spot of all can be right at home, in your own backyard.

Families tired of breasting Sunday traffic and of finding picnic areas overcrowded are discovering that a few dollars spent on their backyard can provide a pleasant retreat from summer heat, not just for week ends but every night of the week.

Any evening can be fun when there's a barbecue in the backyard and the family can escape from a hot kitchen or dining room for a snack outdoors.

Maybe your backyard is already in condition for "summerizing," but if it's small, consider the possibilities of cutting down the vegetable garden to provide a little more lawn, or a new terrace. Don't let a bad view deter you from your plans—a fence can provide both privacy and good looks.

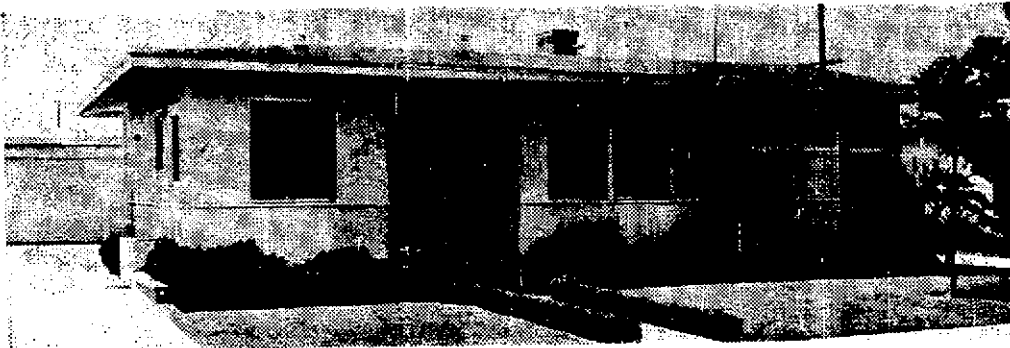
A terrace dresses up a backyard and provides an ideal spot for entertaining. Locate it to get late afternoon shade, and have it paved with a durable material such as clay tile, which can be cleaned with a quick hosing down and lasts year in and year out.

Wood benches or wrought-iron lawn furniture look well in any outdoor setting too.

A backyard barbecue can be just a couple of large stones topped with a simple grill, or a real production number with warming oven and space for wood and charcoal.

A backyard wading pool and a good sandbox will save many a trip to a public park for a mother with small fry on her hands. A swing, or flying rings, will be appreciated by youngsters of any size.

Storage space for play equipment, chair cushions and garden tools needed in the backyard can usually be provided in the garage. If not, plan to have a storage box so built that it can double as a bench.



This home at 3135 Greenbrier Ave. was sold through the Multiple Listing Service of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. It was listed with Beryl Linville and sold by Glen Gustine's office at a price of \$15,000. Josephine Perkins bought the dwelling from Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brunton.

# As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

SHARE OFFICES—Kay Lowry, who was formerly located at 6119 Atlantic Blvd., has now moved to 6028 Orange Ave., where she will share offices with Wallis Realty. Mrs. Lowry will handle trades of homes and income. Robert M. (Wally) Wallis will handle trades.

Scenic Route—Mr. and Mrs. Al N. Gulick (with James B. Cochran Realty, 328 E. Third St.) have gone on a four-week business and pleasure trip. Gulick will inspect properties in central and northern California, Oregon and Washington, then will vacation in British Columbia and Alaska.

Wedding Bells—Frank Bell is back in Long Beach, just as we predicted he would be when he left for Lancaster last April—and with a bride. April 21 he married the former Celeste Garver from Baldwin, Mich. Bell expects to reopen his office at 1110 Long Beach Blvd. and Mrs. Bell is taking up real estate, too.

Vacationing—Mr. and Mrs. William Zoeller left for an extended vacation to Las Vegas, Trinidad, New Mexico, Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City. On the return trip, they

will visit Mrs. Zoeller's mother, Mrs. C. Carlson, at Portland, Oregon.

Commanders Together Again—Al Meyer, Lt. commander retired of the U. S. Navy, a former associate of The Bell Bottom Real Estate Office (Larry Miller), 6530 Orange Ave., is now back with Larry to give the same courteous service.

Harvard Reunion—Steve Spindell, Harvard, 1922, of the Rex L. Hodges Co., has just

# Realtors to Hear James H. Sewell

"LIVE AND LET LIVE" will be the topic of James H. Sewell's talk at the Board of Realtors' Breakfast Forum next Tuesday morning in the Wilton Hotel. It was announced this week by President Clive Graham.

The speaker is general manager of Burns-Cuboid Co. in Santa Ana. He will be introduced by E. C. Roswurm, program chairman of the day. George Ditson Jones will handle the Multiple Listing Session.

At last Tuesday morning's meeting, Graham appointed W. G. Hanbery, Jerry Brouillette, Julian Walker, F. R. Wofford, and Marguerite Waters as district chairmen for July of the Multiple Listing Service.

According to Graham, the service is a special feature of the board designed to help clients inspect and evaluate all properties that are submitted for co-operation.

He stated that there are over 400 established and reliable real estate offices in the Long Beach area eligible to serve on the board's estimation committee from time to time.

The following new members were initiated:

Realtors: Albert Meyer (reinstatement); the Nebeker-Gifford Co., (Gene Nebeker, transferred from salesman division) Doug Gifford, affiliate-Realtor. Affiliate-Realtor: Gosch & Zurn, (Charles A. Zurn, affiliate-Realtor).

Associate Salesman: Clifford Woolard, (with Charles E. Wright).

Salesmen: Emma L. Guillot, (with Rex L. Hodges); Alice J. Hiebert, (with Page & Cunningham); Daniel G. O'Connell, (with Dale A. Scheinost); John L. Bury Sr., (with Glen G. Wright); W. Floyd Alexander, (with Harvey E. Miller); Dorothy Falk, (with R. D. Boggs); Julia Halsey, (with Sherman Halsey); Miriam Rose Andrews, Helen B. Andrews, (with Frank E. Degley); Charles A. Hall, Lyle Thompson, (with Glen Wright); Virginia M. Lightle, (with Don B. Alderman), and George Mason, (with Harvey E. Miller).

# Appointment

L. D. Carter has been appointed project manager by Carter Mack Builders, Harbor City, on construction of a \$179,500 school on the Daniel Webster site in Long Beach. Bob Drendel is superintendent, and Stanley McCassy is project engineer.

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THE BEST!

SHAWVER COMPANY

1000 E. Hill Ph. 6-4211



2332 VIA ANACAPA, LUNADA BAY, PALOS VERDES ESTATES

# For Sale by Owner-Occupant

Only 30 Minutes from Downtown Long Beach

An unusually designed and decorated 2-bedroom and den quality home built by Jean Seinsavain. Faces ocean with permanent ocean or hill view from all rooms.

## OUTSTANDING HOME FEATURES:

- 2 bedrooms—Large wardrobes
- Panelled den
- Full dining room
- Electric kitchen—garbage disposal
- Keatty pine kitchen cabinets
- 2-car garage
- Badminton court
- Large circular lot
- Steel casement windows
- Sliding glass panel doors in dining room and den
- Grooved and pegged floors
- Reised stone fireplace
- 1 1/2 baths

Priced for Quick Sale

\$26,900

By Appointment Only—Call L. B. 6-9066, Extension 3 days, or FRontier 5-4269 Evenings and Sundays



# DURATILE METAL WALL TILE

For Bathroom - Shower - Kitchen Walls  
Permanent - Waterproof - Fireproof  
Chipproof - Economical - Beautiful

DURATILE—Installed above your recessed tub. FREE ESTIMATES  
4 feet high, 2 1/2 feet deep. 5 49.50  
feet wide

Install it yourself, tile and material supplied .. 62¢ sq.ft.

## Ceramic (Clay) Tile

For drainboards, Pullmans, walls and floors. Expert installation.

CUSTOM FIT SHOWER DOOR .. 29.50  
Asphalt Floor Tile — Rubber Floor Tile

# DURATILE ASSOCIATES

Licensed Contractor  
723 East Pacific Coast Highway Phone 7-1237

# Today . . . Step into Your "Home for Tomorrow"

For years you've planned that home of your own. You'd picture yourself puttering in the yard . . . stretching out in a comfortable chair in the patio after the day's work . . . enjoying the good fellowship of old friends before an open fire . . .

But somehow the time never seemed quite right for you to build . . . The years slipped away . . . and your dream was just a dream—a "home for tomorrow."

But now you can make that "home for tomorrow" a "home for today."

Until you see Brookhurst Park, it may be hard to believe that so much joy of living may be purchased at such a nominal price. That's why we invite you to inspect the furnished model home at Brookhurst as well as those under construction. See for yourself how you can own that "home for tomorrow" TODAY.

PRICES STARTING AT \$20,850

Regulation X Down Payment — FHA and Insurance Loans

## DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK ESTATES:

From Long Beach, east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Proceed to Gilbert St., then left to 8851 Lampeon Ave.

Furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co., 421 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.

Brookhurst Park  
Estates

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Shopping Hours Monday! Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

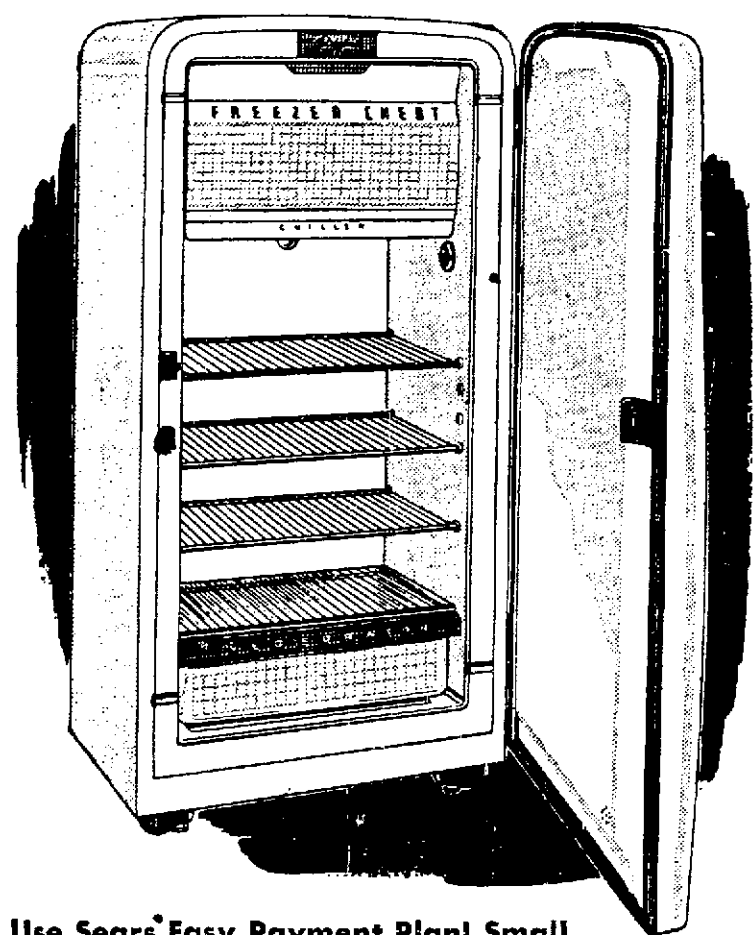


# SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Specials Throughout the Store!

Big Savings! Outstanding Values! Hurry!

Save \$20! Reg. 249.95



Use Sears' Easy Payment Plan! Small down payment, 24 months to pay.

9-ft. Coldspot

**229<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$10 Down  
24 Months to Pay

- Exclusive Durabond exterior finish stays white.
- Coldex insulation keeps cold in and heat out.
- Plenty of sparkling ice cubes frozen quickly.

Our latest model with "color-tone" trim interior. Giant 40.4-lb. capacity freezer chest, full width porcelain enamel on steel vegedator. Perma-Thrift Unit—bathed in oil and sealed in steel for life. Adjustable shelves permit all arrangements to give you perfect storage of food items of any size. Exclusive design. Five-Year Protection Plan.

Save \$21! Reg. 310.95 Silvertone



21-in. TV

**289<sup>95</sup>**

- Modern cabinet in lustrous mahogany finish
- Steady picture for viewing pleasure
- Full-tone speaker gives resonant FM sound

Now you can enjoy the newest developments of television magic at Sears money-saving prices! Big 21-in. screen with tilted safety glass. Simple two-knob tuning... just select channel and adjust volume. Automatic frequency control locks pictures in place; automatic gain control maintains steady picture. Built-in antenna, color attachment socket.

Regular 189.95 Table Model

17-in. TV

**179<sup>95</sup>**

- High quality performance on every channel
- Clear, sharp, locked-in picture

Big 17" table model with every feature for top performance on every channel. Dual knob control, automatic gain and frequency controls assure clear, steady picture. Imitation leather cover.



Regular 169.95 Kenmore Visi-Matic

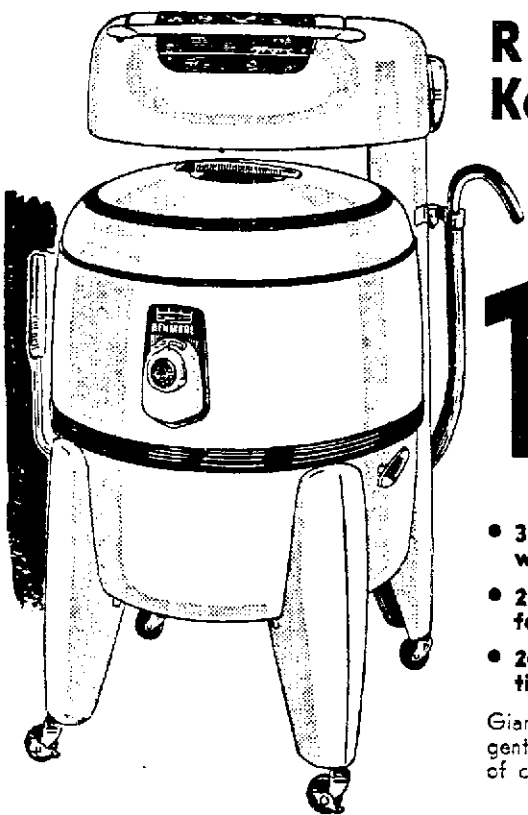
Washers

**154<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$5 Down  
Sears  
Easy Terms

- 3" wringers adjust themselves! Wrings water from thickest of fabrics
- 25% more wringer area, wrings clothes faster without catching or snagging
- 20-minute signal timer clocks washing time, shuts off machine

Giant porcelain enamel tub does a full load with gentle yet thorough agitator action. 100% vision of clothes going through the new design wringer.



194.95 Kitchen Cabinet

Coldspot Freezers

**\$166**

Only \$5 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

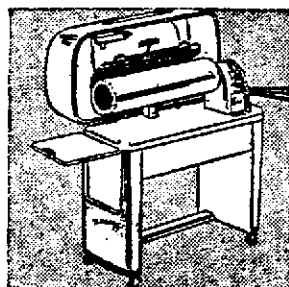
This 4.1-cu.-ft. freezer fits right in your kitchen (requires only 33x24" floor space). It freezes and stores 144 lbs. of food. Porcelain enamel interior.

189.95 Automatic Ironer

**169<sup>95</sup>**

- Full width roll does all heavy lifting
- Gives slick professional look to shirts

Did you know you make 13,745 body motions when you do the average family ironing with an old fashion hand iron? Let a Kenmore ironer do the heavy work for you! Heavy lifting, ironing and pressing done automatically! Double knee control. Big 26-inch ironer roll.



249.95 Table Model

20-in. TV

**239<sup>95</sup>**

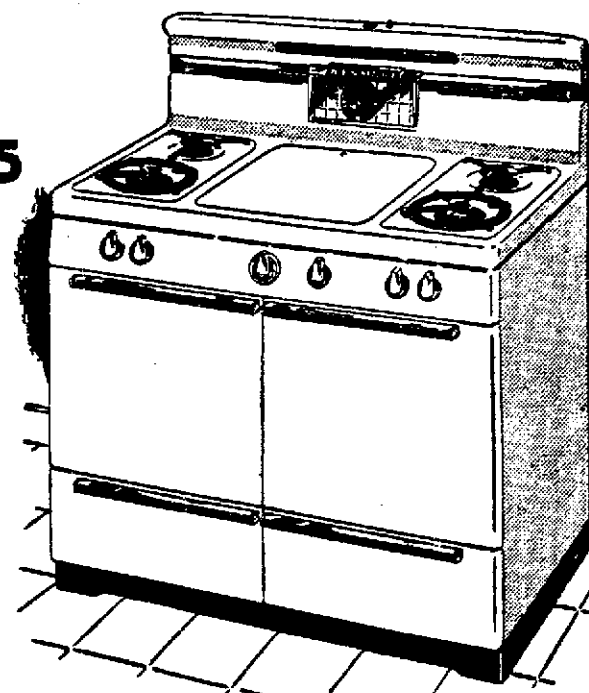
Now you can enjoy television as it should be. Engineered and field tested for tops in performance! Silvertone "Level-Life" table model with mahogany finish cabinet, built-in phono jack, built-in antenna. Automatic frequency control locks pictures in place; automatic gain control guards against picture fading. Model 1260.

214.95 Kenmore Gas Range

**189<sup>95</sup>**

- Fully insulated 18-inch oven
- Griddle converts to 5th burner

A new thrill awaits you! Full size 40-inch range. Large 18-in. oven is fully insulated and all porcelain lined. Has many time-saving conveniences. Automatic pilots, pull out broiler, large storage space. Electric clock with four-hour timer. Covered griddle converts to 5th burner. Save \$25 now!



20% to 25% Off! Demonstrator Sale!

72.95 Vacuum Cleaner

Self-cleaning rug tool, 11-pc. attachment set. Save \$16!

**56<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$73 — Save \$15

Two large wheels for effortless moving. Attachment set snaps on easily.

**\$58**

74.95 Vacuum Cleaner

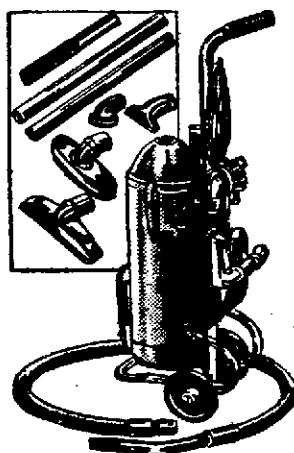
Automatic rug adjustment. Self-lubricating motor.

**59<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 83.50 — Save \$16

De luxe model. Air cooled, 5/8-h.p. motor. 11 attachments.

**67<sup>50</sup>**



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